of Gen. Granger.

.VH##0 MUQ -- 22: TW3 DON GRANGER, to the President under intake the subjoined concluding paragraphs:

Had a policy of wise and statesmanlike onciliation been followed out immediately after the close of the war, it is more than probable that the condition and disposition of the people would now be far better than people to the gates was considerable, and it they are. But on the subjugation of the South the national authority in the lately rebellous States was divided and broken up ato opposing factions, whose action greatly hindered the re-establishment of civil law and good order, so much needed among people demorarized by the most demoralizing of ple demoralized by the most demoralizing of all agencies—civil war. The country was flooded with Treasury agents who, with their accomplices and instators, fleeced the ground. The process of inflation was then commenced. This was done by placing people right and left, returning into the United States Treasury for all the enormous amount of property they seized and confis-cated barely enough to pay the cost of con-fiscation. Agents of the Freedmen's Burean stepped between the planter and the laborer, stirring up strife, perpetuating antagonism, and often adding their quota of extortion and oppression. On every hand the people saw themselves robbed and wronged by agents and self-appointed agents professing to act under the sanction of the United States Government. Need it be wondered at that among a community thus dealt with; powerless to resist and too weak and pros-

trated for snecessful complaint, some bitterness and ill-feeling should arise? None, ness and ill-feeling should arise? None, a rope attached to the serial ship—nothing but a brave and well-meaning people could but the trapeze which depended from the balloon ten or fifteen feet. As the interpid South has undergone. In prosecuting this inquiry I hardly deemed it fair to ask more than what had been the actions of the people of the South toward the General Government. With their private opinions, their sympathies and their prejudices, I had nothing to do: "Yet for a more therough understanding of the ques-tion I made it a part of my mission to investigate even these. I found they had uni-versally complied with the conditions granted and accepted at the surrender of their armies and cause. I found that they were carrying out with good faith and alacrity the requirements of the constitutional amendment abolexcept Mississippi and Texas, the famous civil rights bill had been anticipated by the action of the State Legislatures previous to passage by Congress. Further than

ishing slavery, and that in all the State. this, I found that in the repudiation of every dollar known as the Confederate debt, the same prompt action had been taken by the State authorities, and had been universally trapeze. endorsed by the people; and I neither saw nor heard any disposition, or anything that pointed towards a disposition, to repudiate he national debt, or to revive the institution But while the Southern people are thus loyal, and have fulfilled all the requirements asked of them by the Federal Gov ernment, it is impossible to disguise the fact,

better class of citizens do not atempt to disguise it, that there is among hem a deep feeling and a strong appre-rension as to the cause of their long ntinned exclusion from Congress. They elieve that it is part of a set plan for persetuating the existence of the political party now in the ascendent, and that the question suffrage, readjustment of representation, nd taxation are excuses for still longer Thus, regardless of the great interests, not only of the suffering South, but of aboring under severe embarrassment, I nost intelligent citizens, as well as among those most anxious for an early restoration of the Union, to be, that if representation a feeling of indifference would spring up to-ward taking any part in filling Federal offi-ces, and more particularly toward refilling their seats in Congress; that the people, in fact, would stay away from the polls, and allow the election to go by default, to the reat detriment of the country at large. This feeling of indifference, indeed, is already manifesting itself, and is rapidly increasing, so much so that were it not for a few perons in each Southern State who have found it necessary for their existence to live upon and hold office, and whose haunts and occupations have hitherto been at the Federal apital, I do not believe that any clamor for

sentation would be heard. What is needed to restore harmony and resperity to the entire country, both North nd South, is closer and ditter acquaintance with each other. I have been astonished to notice how little people, even whose social elations are all Southern, know of the true tate of feeling in that section of the country. We need greater political, social, and com-mercial freedom, more frequent intercourse, and a kinder appreciation of each other's peculiarities. The advantages to the country in its present financial stress of a reunion of heart and sentiment would be beyond enu-meration. The broad lands of the fertile South are now lying almost in waste for want of means and capital to cultivate them, when every acre of the beneficent soil might be a gold mine to its possessor, were the po-litical relations of the people better undertood and noted upon.

I have the honor to be, your most obe-GORDON GRANGER, dient servant, Brevet Major General, U. S. A.

ABUNE AND UNTRUTH.

From the New York Express.] Speaker Colfax has been making eech in Indiana, in which he declared that he had been to Arlington, "and had heard that Mrs. Lex had been there, and said that, when she got possession of the place, not a Yankee bone should stay in the The Alexandria Gazette says that Mrs. LEE has not been to Arlington since the war, and has been a helpless invalid for

In this spirit of abuse, and finding that the cries of "Rebel," "Copperhead," etc., begin to pall, the Radical journals now seek to array hostility against the President by insults of his official position. He is spoken of as "the man whom J. Wilkers Boorn made President;" and a correspondent, writing from Washington to his paper, now speaks of "the Wilkes-Booth Administra-

In the spirit of the Radical General B. F. BUTLER made the remark in a speech deivered in Massachusetts last Saturday, that the only right left to captured rebels was the right to hang." In the same speech e said that "the class of Northern men ent as delegates to Philadelphia" were the Copperheads, who were always rejoicing over he defeats of the Union arms. In the same peech he also said that in the Southern ates the "skeletons of Union men were now ing found hanging upon the trees every ing, and that an average of ten Uniona day had been murdered in Texas since the close of the war, or one man to every House of Lords appears at first a very free 2d Monday in September Next,

Such abuse from such men is as natural and easy place; but it must be admitted that, in great days, it forms a very effective portion of the State. ing hour, how many will be influenced

JOHNSON did. Yet any transparent trick is thought good enough to cheat the simple-minded Irish; not so simple, however, I trust, as to believe that the succient Know Nothing Banks can possibly mean them any good. They will comprehend that this whole proceeding is a device to conciliate whole proceeding is a device to conciliate them for the Radicals, and so, by their help, to keep the South deprived of representation and civil law, to keep the Union severed and torn, and to make Virginia and the Carolinas another Ireland; not a very the Carolinas another Ireland; not a very take another crack at his advercary.—Rich- widow of the late Bishop Pole. congenial task, I should think, for them!

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PERILOUN FIRE-BALLOON ASCEN-SION OF MONSIEUR BUISLAY AT BOSTON

rom the Boston Post, Aug. 14.) The announcement that Mons. AUGUSTE BUISLAY, one of the famous troupe of perton Theatre, would make an ascension with his Montgolfier, or fire-balloon, from the Riverside Park yesterday afternoon, drew a large crowd of people to that famous resort, and the number would have been much larger if our citizens had had any just conception of the feat he had announced to perform. As it was, the attendance inside the From the report of Major General Gon- Park was probably near two thousand least for a generation to come, and no subpeople, while outside the inclosure, the num-ber was as great, if not greater. Those out-the Southern people. Whether experience disposition of the Southern States toward to witness the evolutions of the daring the Government of the United States," we Freuchman, after he had ascended into the auguration of the industrial revolution?

> the assent; but at that hour the rush of the was decided to wait a short time longer. Meantime, too large poles had been raised inside the track, a short distance from the Judges' stand, and a strong rope stretched from one pole to the other; to hold the balloon in place while it was being filled. Pulleyropes were also attached to each pole, and at several bundles of burning straw beneath the balloon, upon which is thrown two small tin cans containing a chemical preparation known only to the performers themselves. Almost immediately upon lighting the fire the balloon begins to expand, and does so very rapidly until it is filled—the process of filling consuming from fifteen to twenty

At twenty-five minutes past four, every-thing being in readiness, Mons. Busiax sented himself across the trapeze and started on his voyage. As he left the earth the bal loon swayed against one of the poles, and a hole of considerable size was torn in it near the mouth. There was no car, and not even

First hanging with both hands, then with one, then again turning completely around and suspending himself with his feet, head downwards, folding his arms, then swinging

BUTLER AND DOSTIE.

BUTLER, in a resent harangue to a meetng of Massachusetts Radicals, alluded as follows to the notorious Dostie, one of the victims of the New Orleans riots:

I now remember a man who came to me among the very first at New Orleans, and I blem Gon that your flag waves over me again-the symbol of justice and protection of my country," and yet I have seen that man murdered in cold blood by the Chief of Police, whom I had condemned to death for the murder of a Union man, and only refrained from hanging him because the act took place before my arrival, and I doubted my authority to execute him. That murthe whole country, burdened with debt and | dered man was Dostre, the best and purest Union man that ever trod the soil of Louisifound the prevailing opinion among the ana, for he periled his life, when he had no hope, in defense of the flag. I speak with feeling, for he was one of my best and staunchest advisers, and aided me by all means in his power. As long as I had a command, and an equal and just co-operation in the administration of Federal affairs were much longer withheld from the Southern States, longer with the Southern States with the Southern Sta him-not to him an emblem of power and protection-and we be told that these me are our brothers! [Applause.]

> Santtary,-From a recent publication of the Board of Health for the city of Louisville, we extract the following: Until severe frosts in October, sedulous

care should be taken for the removal of all moist vegetable material about residences, and all who can do so, should avoid sleep after sunset near the ground. The cause of holera may be formed by extraordinary arelessness in the second and third stories of ouses, but it cannot rise forty feet, perpendicular, from the ground, and every five feet above the ground materially weakens its power, until at forty feet it ceases to have my. When Sir JAMES CHARK, physician Queen Victoria, visited Italy, Professor Brown called his attention to the fact that the patients on the first floor of the hospital on the banks of the sluggish Breula were invariably attached every summer with inents, often of a deadly character, while those in the second story invariably escaped attack. The history of diseases for the past four hundred years gives hundreds of kindred truths. These lessons cannot be too deeply impressed on the public mind.

THE Atlantic telegraph does some quee things. It will take us some time to get used to them. For example, the London markets of to-day at noon, are received at New York this morning at six o'clock—six hours before they leave London! London news of twelve o'clock last night, will reach New York before sunset yesterday! So that fix it as you will, we shall be always one day ahead not only of London but of the news itself. In many cases we shall receive intelligence of an event before it occurs. If the Austrians and Prussians should go to war again, and fight another battle of Sadowa, say an Saturday, we might hear of it the state of the sta New York this morning at six o'clock-six the Friday before. At San Francisco the news will be still further ahead of time, since the further we go from Europe the earlier we shall hear European news. The London dispatches received in New York at twelve o'clock, will reach San Francisco before nine o'clock the same day. The explanation of these anties is that the sun and

SINGULAR, BUT TRUE.-It is a curious fact that opera glasses are permitted in the House of Lords, while they are strictly forsidden in the House of Commons. The House of Lords may be supposed to feel so thoroughly assured of their position that they are indifferent to the minutise by which the majesty of the Commons is supported. The servants of the Upper House are allowed to walk all over it during the asttings of their Lordships, delivering letters, papers, or cards whenever it is necessary; whereas, is the Commons, no attendant is al lowed, under any circumstances, to pass the message to a member if it were not the FEMALE INSTITUTE practice for members themselves to communicate with each other as they pass in and out. To strangers visiting both Houses, the

dispatches travel from east to west, but the

dispatches outstrip the sun.

DUEL BETWEEN NEGROES,-On Saturday FENTANISM AND RADICALISM—AN IRESHMAN'S ADVICE TO IRISHMEN.—John Mittenman's Advice to Irishmen.—John Mittenpersonal difficulty. The weapons used were ELL, in a letter to the New York News, says: double-barreled guns, thirty paces distant, and at the first fire one of them was shot power to-morrow, after buring the Fenians into a bold enterprise, he would just turn upon them at the last moment as President Johnson did. Yet any transparent trick is EDUCATIONAL.

The planters of Georgia propose holding a Convention at Macon, on the 6th of September. Spunking of the questions to be considered, the Macon Telegraph says: The most important questions, at the pre-

THE PLANTERS CONVENTION.

sent time, are, the best form of contracts for labor, and the most effective system of plan tation government. Whatever may be the ultimate destiny of the negro, he is our prethe Southern people. Whether experience demands a change of labor, and if it does, what steps shall be taken for the gradual in air, but they missed seeing the inflation of the balloon—a novel and interesting pro-cess.

another question for inquiry and comparison of views. To what particular crops the en-ergies of the Southern planter should be directed under existing circumstances, is an other-whether it would not be wise and a measure of self-protection, whilst cotton is so burthened at every turn with a load of tax-ation, to abandon it altogether except for home consumption. There is much of interest to be said on both sides of this ques-tion, and we would be pleased to see the ar-gument presented to the public by so re-spectable a body as the Cotton Planters Convention of Georgia.

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a rope attached to the zerial ship—nothing but the trapeze which depended from the balloon ten or fifteen feet. As the interpid voyager sped into the air, there was scarcely a sound escaped from the thousands of persons who were watching him; it seemed as though the multitude had been struck dumb with awe at the almost reckless daring of the young man.

Mons. Bushay remained scated upon the trapeze hardly an instant, and he had not ascended fifty feet before he commenced his evolutions upon the slender stick which was all there was between him and eternity. First hanging with both hands, then with one, then again turning completely around evidence and provided the ministry of our own Church, whose pecuniary means are insufficient, receive such aid as is needed, to carry them forward in their studies.

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BUTLER AND DOSTIE. find neither sympathy nor support in their opposition.

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